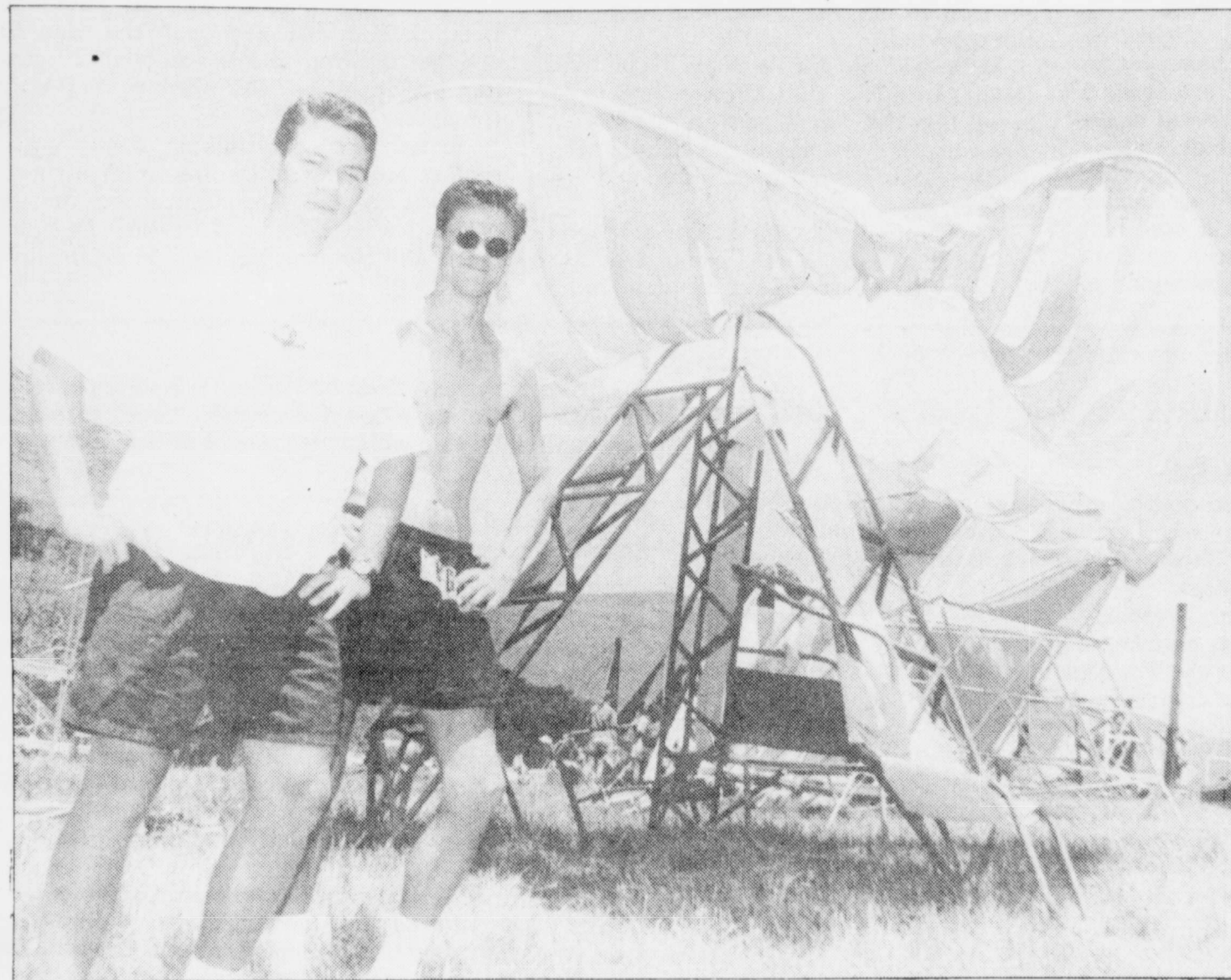


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Form follows function



Cal Poly students Dan Eitman and Jim Van Order displayed their entry in Design Village this weekend.

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Hospitals brace for new diagnosis

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

The Clinton administration has promised every American citizen the right to affordable health care. But fulfilling the promise will radically change the way the American health care system works, one local hospital official says.

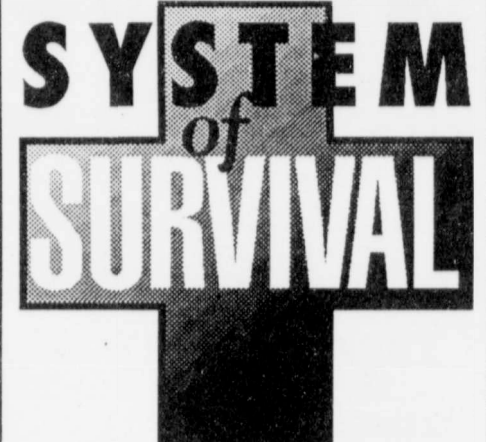
While no formal plan has been released, the basics of the proposal have become common knowledge among hospital administrators.

"The old incentives were institution or hospital centered," said Tom Salerno, CEO of San Luis Obispo's French Hospital. "The new Clinton administration will make it more person-centered."

"The hospital will no longer be the core or center of the American health-care delivery system."

Salerno said the new system will be "managed competition," where insurance providers compete to purchase blocks of patients.

Salerno said he envisions a future where only the extremely



TODAY

A local hospital official says the Clinton administration will force radical changes on the way they do business.

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SLO doctors: Are they willing to pay the price for universal health care?

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A cancer patient's struggle to stay alive without medical insurance.

sick and those undergoing complex surgeries will go to hospitals.

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Closed books are fair game

ASI resolutions within legal bounds, attorneys say

By Len Arends
and Amy Hooper
Staff Writers

ASI is within its legal rights not to disclose all its budget information, according to ASI officials and outside attorneys.

The ASI Board of Directors decided to keep the budget figures for its Program Board "in confidence." Resolution #93-18,

"If you're bidding for something and everybody knows what everybody else is bidding, ... then you'll lose."

Deirdre Flynn,
ASI Board Chair

Planned Event Proposals to Finance Committee from ASI Program Board, and Resolution #93-19, Post-Evaluation of Associated Students, Inc. Program Board Activities were unanimously approved April 21.

The Program Board consists of five subcommittees: ASI Special Events and Films, the Cultural Advisory Committee, Speakers Forum, Fine Arts and ASI Concerts.

Deirdre Flynn, chair of ASI's

Board of Directors, said revealing complete budget information about Program Board's Concerts subcommittee would "destroy any competitive advantage we'd have in bidding for performers to come to our campus."

She said revealing ASI's bid for a performer would allow other organizations to undercut its offer.

"If you're bidding for something and everybody knows what everybody else is bidding, ... then you'll lose," she said. "So it's not smart business practice to disclose it."

Erica Brown, chair of the Program Board Oversight Task Force Committee, authored the two resolutions.

"(These concerns were) brought up by the concerts committee, because they are the ones who directly deal with the artists," Brown said. "They would be the ones directly affected by it if the amount of the artists were posted all over."

ASI releases budget totals, but does not disclose figures on specific expenses within those budgets to the general public. All information is available to Cal Poly students upon request.

Flynn said she considers the overall cost of a concert more important than the amount paid for an artist.

"That's more inclusive than just what you pay to performer X," she said.

ASI Vice President for Finance Shawn Reeves said even though it is a public and non-profit corporation, ASI does not have to release all of its information.

"You know, there's a limit to what we have to release," he said.

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said ASI is exempt from some state laws, such as the

"Here in the (California State University), we're separately incorporated entities."

Roger Conway,
ASI Executive Director

California Public Records Act. That law mandates public access to records of both state and local agencies.

The act also contains a list of exceptions, one of which applies to ASI, according to Conway.

He said that because ASI is only an auxiliary of the state, it may withhold information at its discretion.

"Here in the (California State University), we're separately in-

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Way to go!



CARI LAZANSKY/Mustang Daily

One of the area's special athletes crosses the finish line during the Special Olympics competition last Friday. See story, page 3.

Hart to speak at graduation

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

Cal Poly spring graduates will listen during commencement to a man known in Sacramento as "Mr. Education." State Sen. Gary Hart, a Democrat from Santa Barbara County, will speak at both commencement ceremonies in Mustang Stadium on June 12.

Students from the colleges of business, engineering, science and mathematics, the statewide nursing program and the School

of Education will walk at 10 a.m.

The colleges of agriculture, architecture and environmental design and liberal arts will begin their ceremony at 4 p.m.

Hart recently said he will not seek re-election when his term expires in 1994 nor will he run for Bill Honig's former post of state schools chief.

He cited a desire to spend more time with his family for his decision to get away from the rigors of campaigning and politics.

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WORLD★NATION★STATE

U.S. wants European support for military action in Serbia

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said he was hopeful but skeptical of the approval of an international peace plan Sunday by the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, and continued trying to allay British qualms about using force to end the ethnic war in the Balkans.

In Washington, President Clinton released a statement calling approval of the peace plan a "positive step." But he said he will continue planning for military force in case the Serbs "do not act in good faith."

"We will judge intentions by actions," Clinton said in the statement.

Administration officials are concerned that Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's signing of the international peace plan in Greece was an empty gesture to

"The developments in the ... process are a positive step, but we have yet to determine whether the Serbs are serious about peace."

President Clinton

avoid military action from the West.

"The developments in the ... process are a positive step, but we have yet to determine whether the Serbs are serious about peace," Clinton said. "We will make that judgment based upon their actions on the ground in Bosnia."

Meanwhile, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Clinton had decided on allied aerial attacks on Serbian positions and permitting weapons to

get to the outgunned Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Dole said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that Clinton had called to tell him the two steps were the key elements in the new strategy Christopher is pressing the European allies and Russia to endorse.

Christopher spoke twice by telephone to Clinton and then announced the United States would not be deterred in

trying to round up support for military measures against the Serbs.

He said the Serbs had approved agreements in the past to end the fighting but then went on with the war.

Clinton decided on Saturday to take U.S. strategy in a new and more forceful direction, although he released few details.

While Christopher was en route to London, Karadzic approved the plan to end the fighting and to establish 10 ethnic provinces in the former Yugoslav republic.

British Prime Minister John Major prefers economic pressures to air strikes. He was to join Christopher for dinner Sunday with Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and Defense Minister Malcolm Rifkind.

NEWS BRIEFS

Congress may approve tax plan

Washington, D.C.

Thwarted in his efforts to pass a relatively insignificant spending bill, President Clinton now faces a major-league test of his clout: persuading Congress to approve the biggest tax increase in history.

This time, the Senate rules are in his favor. Republicans cannot block a vote on his top-priority \$265 billion, five-year tax plan as they did on his mainly symbolic measure to spend \$16 billion for emergency job creation.

On the other hand, Clinton's two most important allies on taxes — the chairmen of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees — are committed to preserving a major legacy of the Reagan administration: the 1986 Tax Reform Act. Clinton wants to roll back several of its provisions.

The Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and controlled 24-14 by Democrats, begins writing its version of Clinton's bill Tuesday. Those who watch the panel say major elements of the president's tax increase are likely to survive, with little or no GOP support, and pass the Democratic-controlled House as well.

That would toss the hot potato to the Finance Committee, chaired by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., where Democrats control by an 11-9 margin. Republicans are preparing several amendments, and a defection by only one Democrat could force major changes in Clinton's bill.

The bill's explosive potential was evident when Moynihan remarked at a committee session last week that enactment could hand control of the Senate back to Republicans.

Nevertheless, if the measure clears Finance, it is likely to become law.

Deep feelings for 'Cheers' probed

Washington, D.C.

A respected polling organization has settled a bar-room bet over whether most Americans would rather have seen "Cheers" character Sam Malone marry Diane or Rebecca.

The answer: Neither.

Forty-eight percent of those polled by the Times Mirror Center for The People and The Press said Sam should have stayed single in the long-running television sitcom.

Only 21 percent said Sam should have married Diane, played in the sitcom's early years by actress Shelley Long, and 19 percent said he should have married Rebecca, played by actress Kirstie Alley.

Incredibly, 12 percent had no opinion on this most pressing issue of the day.

However, all this may be just beer over the dam, so to speak.

NBC has announced that "Cheers" will air its final episode on May 20.

Sam Malone, portrayed throughout the series' 12 years by actor Ted Danson, was the favorite "Cheers" character of 26 percent of those surveyed, the Times Mirror Center found. The next most popular character was Woody, the dim-but-lovable assistant bartender, played by actor Woody Harrelson: 18 percent. And the third most popular character, named by 14 percent, was Norm Peterson, that pudgy, perennial patron played by actor George Wendt.

The tax increase would provide most of the deficit reduction that Congress agreed to in concept when it approved the outlines of Clinton's budget April 1. The same "reconciliation" bill will include numerous spending cuts

and restraints.

It also carries more than \$85 billion worth of targeted tax breaks to stimulate selected activities, and spending increases that Clinton calls investments in the future.

Secrecy shrouds gang summit

Kansas City, Mo.

Current and former gang members discussed extending a truce between street gangs Saturday, an organizer said. They also harangued the media for what they said was negative reporting about gangs.

The second day of the National Urban Peace and Justice Summit started with a show of unity: participants held hands in a circle outside the church where the meetings were held.

Once inside, they could be heard shouting agreement and applauding.

Carl Upchurch, a conference organizer, said extending the truce that followed the Los Angeles riots last year topped the agenda. Other topics included economic development of urban areas, police brutality and political empowerment, he said.

But the meetings were closed to the public, and several news conferences scheduled to give updates on the conference were canceled. The only participant who would comment was Upchurch, who runs the Council for Urban Peace and Justice in Granville, Ohio.

"It's wonderful," Upchurch said. "If you know anything about urban America, you know that this is a historic day."

One news conference ended abruptly after a shouting match over a story in Saturday's editions of The Kansas City Star that quoted a group of teen-age boys — identified as gang members — as saying they thought the summit would not persuade people to leave gangs.

The teen-agers in the story said they agreed with the idea of the summit and had been misquoted.

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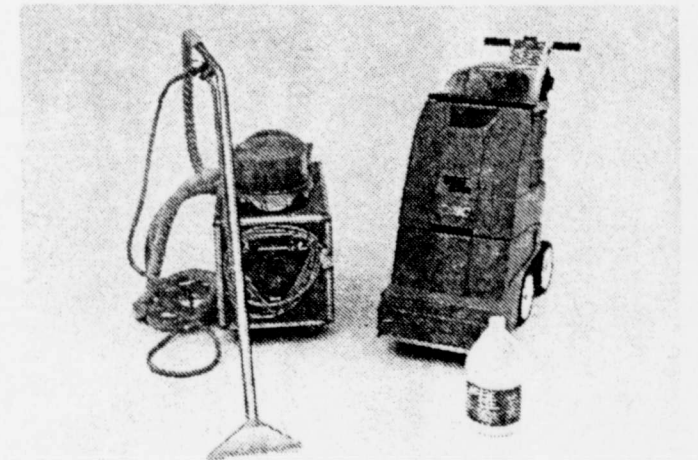
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Spring sniffles on the rise

Allergy sufferers make mad rush to the Health Center

By Monique McCarty
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be sniffing, sneezing and stuffy.

The allergy and hay fever season has officially begun, according to Cal Poly Health Center Pharmacist Darrell Bennett.

The Health Center has experienced an increase in the number of springtime allergy sufferers. More red-eyed students have paid visits to the Health Center searching for relief from sneezing, stuffy noses, scratchy throat and itchy eyes.

"Our goal is to help relieve students' symptoms," Bennett said. "We will provide therapy to take away their symptoms without making them drowsy to where it would effect studies."

"Every year we get people

with allergies who have never experienced them before," Bennett said.

First time sufferers tend to be those experiencing their first spring season in San Luis Obispo. These people are being exposed to pollens they have never come in contact with, Bennett said.

"Things begin to dry out, then the pollens get picked up and carried by the winds," he said.

Mig Ponce, an environmental engineering senior, knows what it's like to suffer from allergies.

"They suck! I hate them!" she exclaimed. "It is the worst when they are debilitating, sniffing, sneezing and general yuck."

"I get them every year. Each year they are not as bad as they were the year before," Ponce added.

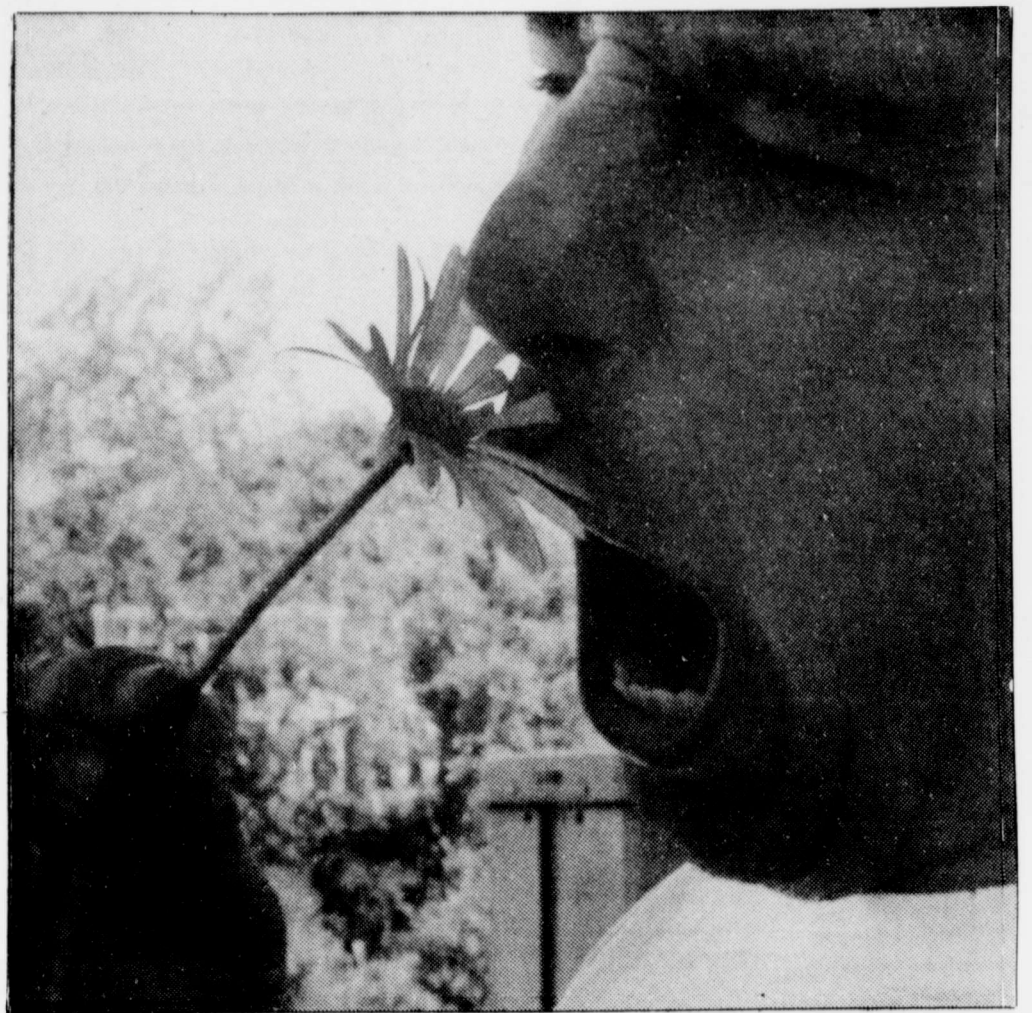
Julie Paxton, a recreation administration senior, said she didn't have allergies until she came to San Luis Obispo three years ago.

"I think this year has been the worst for me. Due to the heavy rains there is a lot more foliage and pollen in the air," she said.

"Last year, my throat hurt so bad and I could hardly breathe — my lungs were killing me," Paxton said.

Paxton said she had been told of an unconventional remedy for her sneezing.

"I heard a few years ago, that if you buy local honey and eat one teaspoon a day, you will become immune to local pollens," she said. "This is because the bees use local pollens to make the honey. I have not tried it yet but, I wonder if it really works."



CRAIG STOUT/Mustang Daily

This photo-illustration depicts a common scene this time of year.

Cal Poly volunteers flock to area Special Olympics

By Heather Crookston
Staff Writer

Lauri Kirk's main events are the 50 and 100 meter walk, while Erskin Patton prefers the 25 meter walk and the softball throw.

But Kirk and Patton are not ordinary athletes. They're special athletes who competed in the Special Olympics last Friday.

The event, held at Morro Bay High School, had more

than 350 participants and 800 volunteers, said Mary Ellen Gibson, the area director for the Special Olympics. One hundred and fifty of the volunteers were Cal Poly students, she added.

"I have the best job in the world," Gibson said. "I am able to work at something that has a positive effect on everyone's lives."

The athletes, ranging in ages from 7 to 70, came from all over San Luis Obispo Coun-

ty. Some are in schools with programs tailored for the developmentally disabled, and others work in the community.

"Special Olympics gives the general public a chance to interact with the athletes," Gibson said. "It helps break down the barrier that exists."

Most athletes had a "buddy" volunteer that helped them prepare for Special Olympics. Paul Hagopian, a "buddy," said he took his athlete out to the track on the weekends to help

him practice the 100 meter walk.

Ryan Fields said being a "buddy" was "pretty fun" when he helped his athlete run in his event.

Elder Mark Hyde, a missionary from Massachusetts, also volunteered for the event.

"It's fun to see these guys so carefree," he said. "It's good for them."

Social science junior Rod Sorenson said about 20 people from his fraternity, Sigma Pi,

volunteered.

"There are a lot of Poly students here," he said. "It's good to be involved in the community."

Randy Musterer, an animal science sophomore, said this was his first time volunteering.

"The athletes are having a blast," he said.

It was aeronautical engineering senior Vince Silva's second year as a volunteer.

"It's rewarding," he said.

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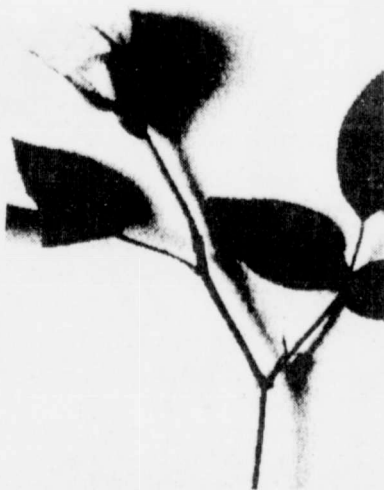
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A random thing



WARREN BRUSSTAR

By Lisa Iruguin

School this quarter has been quite busy. Not only do I have to carry 17 units, write for the Daily, work a 20-hour-a-week job and run for La Fiesta Queen, but I've also had to cut back on recreation time. You know, going out to parties, movies, just socializing in general.

Being this busy also means cutting back on those road trips home.

I did get to visit my parents once a couple of weeks ago, and to say the least, it wasn't the typical welcome home that I usually get.

My parents were robbed.

I drove up to the driveway thinking that I'd be greeted by an empty home, and I found my sister, her husband and three kids with my parents. I walked in, excited to have such a welcome. I did the ritualistic kiss and hug with my parents when my sister blurted out, "Mom and dad were robbed."

The house didn't look a mess, so I thought it was a joke. I surveyed the living room, and my sister said, "Look in their bedroom."

My heart starting beating a jillion times a second as I walked down the hallway to their room. I walked in and just couldn't believe it. Drawers were scattered all over the floor, the closet was a mess and the top mattress was turned over.

I went back to my parents and tried to assure them and myself that everything was going to be okay. I noticed a collector's plate that held my dad's spare change on the table with what looked like black soot on it.

The police had just left, (after my parents had to wait almost an hour for a response), and had dusted the plate for fingerprints.

The robbers (plural, according to the police), had gotten away with a collection of two dollar bills and silver dollars (over \$500) that my mother had been saving for over 40 years, and they also took a couple of collector rifles worth over \$4,000 that

my dad bought in Alaska 10 years ago.

My dad said that because the bedroom was the only room disturbed, he must have caught them in the act.

He came home from running errands and opened the garage door with the electric door opener. He went out to check the mail and eventually made his way into the house.

He noticed a sliding door in the living room left open, and after swearing to himself that he didn't leave it open, it finally dawned on him that someone

It was a huge reality check for me.

else had been in the house.

No one knew how the robbers got in, because there was no sign of forced entry.

Both my parents were feeling violated and sad that the collections were gone. I too felt violated that someone was in our house, even though I haven't lived there for five years.

What really bothered me was the fact that my dad could have been injured, or worse, killed by these strangers who found nothing wrong with coming into our home and taking what wasn't theirs to begin with.

I came upon a realization that felt like a hard slap in the face: What's with the obsession with material things? My parents were all torn up about what was stolen, but I feel that my dad's life is worth more than any collection could replace.

I worry about my parents while I'm up here at school and they are down in Oxnard. I'm so far away that I can't stop by and be with them or check on the house.

My parents, on the other

hand, are living life like they were before the robbery. My dad isn't ready to spend thousands on an intricate security system, nor is he ready to stand watch at the house 24 hours a day.

My parents are pretty much accepting, much more than I, that this incident wasn't anyone's fault. My dad says that it was a random thing, and that it reminds you to always be alert of surroundings and what's happening in the world around you.

This statement led in to the fact that my dad worries about me too. He worries that although San Luis Obispo seems like Walnut Grove, that it doesn't mean that I leave my apartment door, or car door, for that matter, unlocked.

He reminded me of other parental worries, like not being at the library too late, not going out at night alone and not to always be so trusting of people I don't know, especially since I'm a girl.

I guess one good thing came out of the robbery — it was a huge reality check for me. Sure, my home town of Oxnard is getting progressively worse with the rising amount of crime and violence, but I don't think any town is really safe.

Getting robbed brought out a side of my dad that I'd never seen. He was talking about his feelings to me, something he'd always been too adult or too manly to do. I always knew he cared about and loved me by his actions, but he never told me verbally.

Most important, the robbery taught me that nothing material is more important to me than the lives of my loved ones. A 300ZX is no longer on my list of things I want — I'm perfectly happy driving my 7-year-old four-door Mazda, and I'm very thankful that both of my parents are still alive.

Lisa Iruguin is a journalism senior. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Negative commentary

In "The sports of summer" (April 29), David Polk says, "I much girlwatching can make one feel like a lesbian. This is also a truth. Men that spend too much time watching girls begin to manifest the homosexual tendencies of females. Be alert for any of the following signs: Do you feel like wearing plaid shirts with Dockers? Have you recently cut your hair shorter than usual? Have you found yourself enjoying a Jill Knight show?"

Does writing a commentary such as "The sports of summer" make one "feel like a bigot?"

Philip L. Fetzner
Associate Professor
Political Science

Surprise

Wednesday, April 28, ASI Special Events and Films (a sub-committee of ASI Program Board) showed "Aladdin" in the Cal Poly Theatre. ASI Special Events and Films decided that "Aladdin" was to be our last hurrah of the year (other than the weekly Plaza Shows) and we wanted to make it a special occasion by showing it in the Cal Poly Theatre. The members of ASI Special Events and Films were caught by surprise that night by the huge response towards this movie by the Cal Poly student body and staff. We thank the 1,000 students, staff and children who showed up and made this night not only a special night but also a memorable night for us. In fact, the 10 p.m. show sold out, and in order to accommodate the nearly 200 individuals who were going to be denied a ticket for the 10 p.m. show, we added a special midnight showing.

The purpose of this letter is to apologize to those who were turned away from the 10 p.m. show and were unable to attend the midnight show. I regret the inconvenience that we have caused you.

Finally, I would like to thank the Cal Poly Theatre and the ASI Ticket Office staff for working an extra two hours (and that was two hours beyond midnight!).

Duane K. Kakazu
ASI Special Events and Films Chair

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Correction:

The article "Scott leaves for new job" in the Friday, April 30 edition of Mustang Daily named Roger Swanson as the temporary successor to Hazel Scott's position as vice president of student affairs.

This statement was inaccurate; no decision has been made as to who will fill this position until a permanent replacement has been found.

Also, the same story stated Scott will be leaving the university in June. Scott will leave at the end of July.

Mustang Daily apologizes for the errors and any inconvenience they may have caused.

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HOSPITAL

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critical care centers," he said. "But the rest (of the medical procedures) will be done in outpatient centers."

Salerno said French Hospital is in the process of moving toward the future.

"We have developed an integrated system (of patient treatment)," he said. "We have acquired an ambulatory outpatient surgery center, and we are in the process of acquiring urgent care centers."

Salerno said the new system will be an innovative change from hospitals as people have come to know them.

"Since Benjamin Franklin had the first hospital in Philadelphia, hospitals haven't structurally changed," he said. "All we have done is added boxes. We've added another special department."

Salerno said the focus of hospitals also will change.

"The old was illness focused," he said. "The new will be wellness focused."

"Wellness" is a form of medical care aimed at preventing sickness and averting the more expensive costs of treating patients once they get sick.

"The incentive is to keep (patients) healthy," Salerno said. "You only have a certain pot of money that you have available that you get no matter what surgeries you do."

According to Clinton administration officials, the new health care plan would:

- include a basic benefits package available to everyone.
- have health benefits which would follow people from job to job.
- not deny benefits due to an existing medical condition.
- allow participants to choose their own doctors.
- include government-imposed ceilings on health costs.

And those costs are skyrocketing, according to Salerno. This year, about \$812 billion will be spent on health care nationally. Salerno projects that, at the current rate, the figure will rise to \$2 trillion by the year 2000.

Salerno said the old system of Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement to doctors and hospitals doesn't work. And to him, the reasons why are painfully obvious.

With Medicare and Medicaid paying doctors and hospitals whatever it costs them to treat a patient, there were no incentives to keep costs down, he said.

So when the inflation rate in most industries was rising in the single digits, the medical sector was undergoing double-digit inflation.

That was until the Reagan administration took steps to curb the rising costs, Salerno said.

"Up until the early 1980s, the government would pay (hospitals) according to our costs," he said.

According to Salerno, in the early '80s, "Medicare said: 'We don't want any more of these prices rising in double digit (inflation). So we're going to pay you a flat rate per diagnosis. You broke your arm. We're gonna give you this much.'"

That flat rate offered by the federal government typically covered somewhere between 80 percent and 90 percent of the total hospital costs, Salerno said.

• The Los Angeles Times and Newsweek contributed to this report.

OLYMPICS

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"It's a big day for them."

Gibson said she thought it was great to see so many

"It is a broadening experience for the volunteers and it gives them an insight into another

world."

Kirk, an Olympian who attends the Escuela Del Rio School, said she was really excited about competing in the Special Olympics and she had been practicing very hard for her events.

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cial Olympics," she said. "It makes me feel good."

Patton said he was also excited. "I practiced every time I got a chance," he said.

Arroyo Grande athlete Gabe Lopez took first place in the 100 meter walk. With a huge grin on

her face, she said she "liked winning."

Gibson said there are gold, silver and bronze medals in all the events. "But each athlete, whether they get a gold medal or not, has won through challenging their disability," she said.

RECORDS

From page 1
corporated entities," Conway said. "We are under the review of the state, but we are really required as an incorporated entity to set our own policies."

"We have standards that we have to follow that are slightly different than what the state follows."

Conway said ASI's attorneys rendered a formal opinion a year ago regarding the California Public Records Act, saying it doesn't apply to ASI.

"What we attempt to do is to comply with the spirit of it just the same," he said.

Other lawyers agreed with

Conway's assessment.

"(ASI) is not defined as a government entity under the CPRA," according to Ed Davis, of Pillsbury, Maddison and Sutro. That firm represents the San Jose Mercury News. The newspaper frequently goes to court in cases dealing with public records access.

"(But) I don't agree with their position," Davis said, citing himself as a strong supporter of open records.

Renee Allison, legal counsel for the California Newspaper Publishers Association, said ASI is "not required to publish anything, just to make it available. That's all there is to it."

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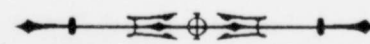


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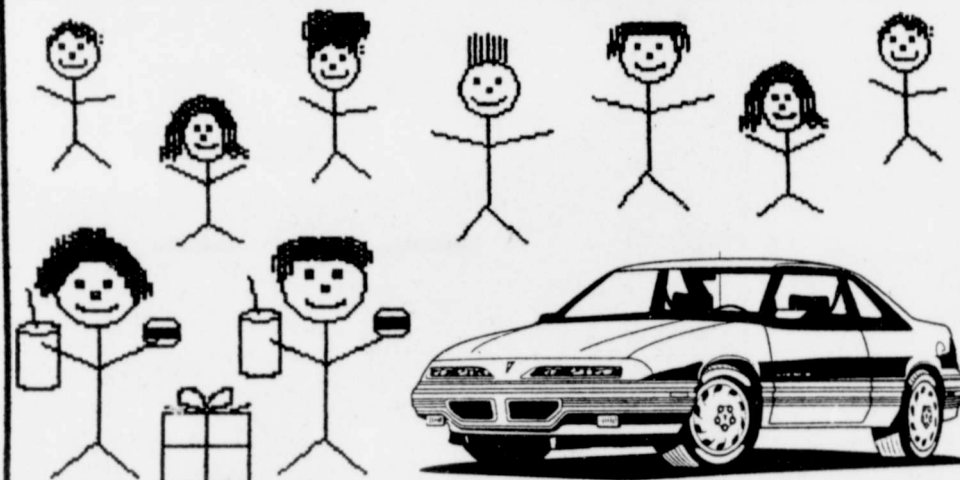
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SPORTS

Poly literally distances itself in CCAA race

Three pitchers toss complete games to help Mustangs win three of four

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

The race for the California Collegiate Athletic Association title is turning out like a folk tale.

The CCAA resembles the "Three Little Pigs" story. The first little piggy — Cal State Dominguez — built their lead out of a 10-4 record early in the season. But the big bad wolf — CCAA opponents — blew their lead down.

The second little piggy — Cal Poly Pomona — built their CCAA lead out of a 11-8 record two weeks ago. But the big bad wolf blew their lead down too.

The third little piggy — the Cal Poly Mustangs — built their first place lead with a 15-9 record, and so far have fought off the overthrowing attempts by the big bad wolf, played by Cal State Dominguez this weekend.

The Mustangs won three out of four games in the weekend series against the Toros at SLO Stadium.

Cal Poly (15-9, 29-15) defeated Cal State Dominguez Hills 14-6 and 5-3 in Friday's doubleheader.

In Saturday's twinbill, the Mustangs ran up their win streak to seven games with a 16-6 romp before losing 1-0 in the nightcap.

"We focused on winning this series and we won the first three games and felt real confident about the fourth game," Mustang coach McFarland said. "We actually pitched the best ballgame (in the last game) but did not get any runs to give us a chance to win."

McFarland said he hopes Cal State Dominguez Hills' victory over his team will pump up the Toros in their upcoming series against Cal Poly Pomona.

Cal Poly leads the CCAA with its 15-9 mark, followed by Pomona (15-12), UC Riverside (12-11), Cal State San Bernardino (14-13), Dominguez Hills (12-14) and Cal State Los Angeles (8-17).

The Toros jumped atop the CCAA early in the season, but since then have dropped their last 10 of 12 conference games.

In Friday's opener, Paul Souza (7-5) tossed his sixth complete game victory allowing six runs on eight hits.

The Mustangs trailed 2-0 from the outset before crossing the plate 11 times in the third and fourth innings to surmount a 11-2 lead. The Mustangs added three in the seventh, and the Toros squeezed Souza for four runs in the same frame.

Every Mustang batter in the lineup contributed a hit in the make-up game of a March 26 rainout. Centerfielder Ben Boulware went 3-for-5 including his seventh double of the season, and designated hitter Rob Neal went 2-for-4 with a double to boost his RBI total to a team leading 51.

In Friday's night cap, Dan Cherney (9-1) tied Cal Poly's all-time complete game record with his 25th of his career and sixth of the season. His five strikeouts moved him three strikeouts away from that all-time record.

Not more than one run was scored per inning in the game, but Mustangs runs in the first, third, fifth, sixth and eighth outnumbered those of Cal State Dominguez Hills. The Toros scored in the first, third and eighth.

The second game was terrific for second baseman Duke Dodder. The Bakersfield senior went 2-for-2 with a double, two RBIs and two walks.

In Saturday's first game the Toros saw the third Mustangs' pitcher go the distance. Scott Mollahan scattered 10 hits in nine innings and allowed three earned runs.

The Mustangs trailed 2-0 before producing three runs in the fourth to go up 3-2. A seven-run outburst in the sixth gave Cal Poly an 11-5 lead.

Simonich led the Mustangs' 20-hit performance as he stroked



STEVE McCRAK/Mustang Daily

Dominguez Hills' Ariel Martin tries to avoid a pickoff throw as Grant Munger tends first base Saturday.

two long doubles and blasted a two-run shot over the right-center field fence in the four-run seventh.

Grant Munger and Boulware also contributed. Munger hit two doubles and went 3-for-4 with two RBIs while Boulware knocked in two runs and hit 4-for-5.

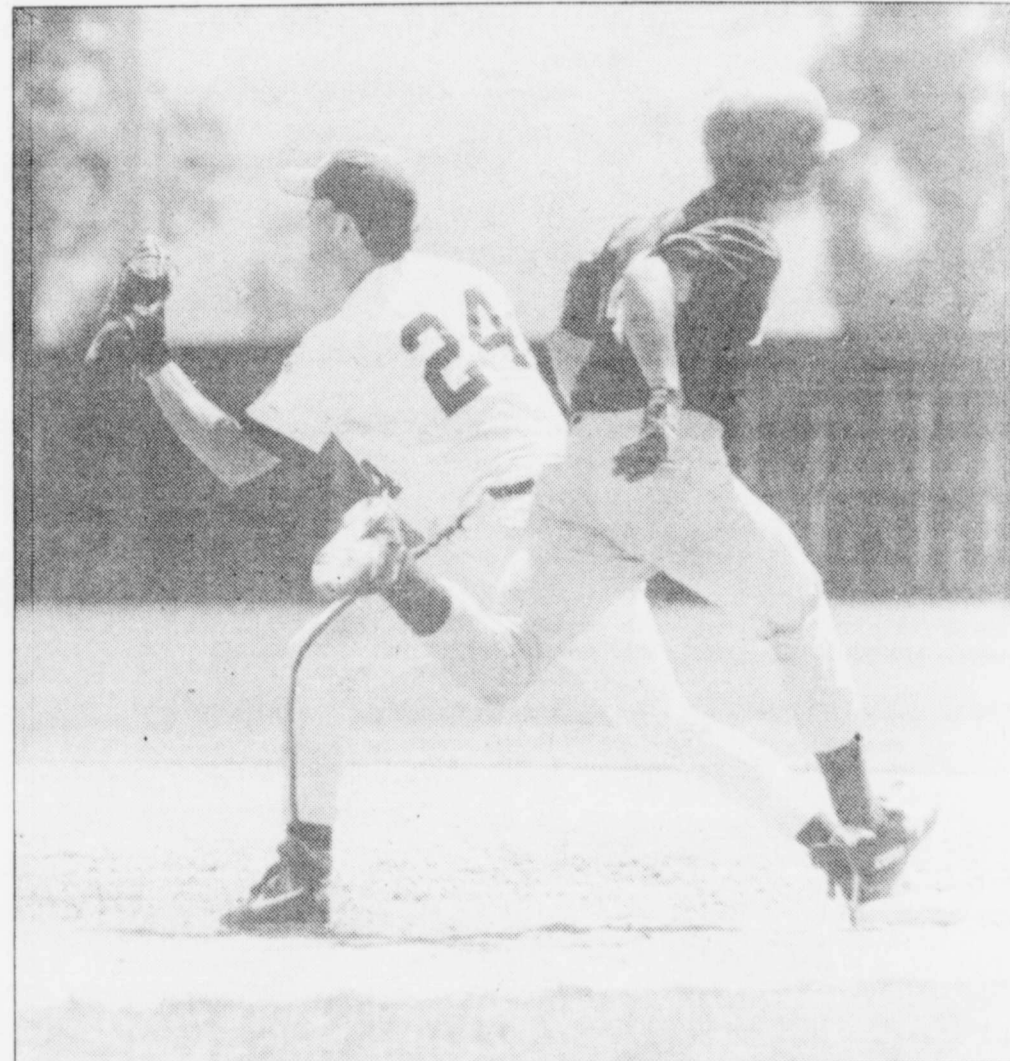
Phil James had his consecutive-game hitting streak end at 13 after he flew out to center field in the eighth inning.

In the series' finale Saturday, James took the mound for his first start of the season, allowing the only run of the game in the third inning.

It was the first time in 120 games Cal Poly had been shutout, with the Mustangs' last no-run game coming in a 5-0 April 12, 1991, loss to Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs rallied in the final inning, loading the bases with two outs before Scott Ferreira popped out.

Cal Poly hosts Cal State San Bernardino this weekend for their home finale. The Mustangs close out the regular season May 14 and 15 at UC Riverside.



STEVE McCRAK/Mustang Daily

Grant Munger stretch helped the Mustangs catch Toro Jason Gill.

Oliver, Schmidt fare well at Wildflower

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

Cal Poly triathlon club member Barry Oliver took fifth place Sunday in the Tri-Fed National Collegiate Championships at the 11th annual Wildflower Triathlons and Festival at Lake San Antonio.

Oliver, a mechanical engineering senior, finished the 1/2 mile swim, 20 mile bike ride and 4.5 mile run in 1:35.11.

The Collegiate Championships were part of the 25-Mile Cornnuts International Triathlon.

Former Cal Poly student Ryan Huckabay won the International Triathlon in 1:29.23. Kathleen Cleary of Pacific Grove was the women's winner in 1:44.55.

UC Santa Barbara placed first in the college team competition with its total time of 11:04.04. UC Berkeley was

second and Orange Coast Community College third.

Team Cahperd from San Luis Obispo was the fastest relay team in 1:34.22, while Team SLO Roadrunners took third.

Saturday, the sport's professional triathletes battled in the long-course race, which was won by Andrew MacNaughton and Donna Peters.

MacNaughton, who became the Wildflower's first three-time winner with victories in 1988 and 1990, and other male pros were hampered at the nine-mile mark of the run and were led a mile off-course.

Peters, meanwhile, became the first male or female to win back-to-back Wildflower titles.

In Saturday's sprint-course triathlon, Cal Poly women's basketball star Carrie Schmidt finished third in 1:01.09 while Erika Jaramillo of the Mustang soccer team placed 15th.

Four Mustangs win at UCLA

Four Cal Poly athletes recorded victories at UCLA's Kevin Young Invitational Saturday.

Teamwise, Cal Poly's men finished with 30.5 points as UCLA won with 99 and Brigham Young took second with 71.5. BYU's women totaled 78 points to edge UCLA by two while Cal Poly gathered 15.

Among the individual highlights, the Mustangs were never more dominant than they were in the 1,500-meter run. Dan Held led a first through fourth

Mustang sweep as he won in 3:47.6. Kevin Berkowitz was second, Coley Candaele third and Scott Hempel fourth.

In the high jump, Aaron Mad-dix cleared 6-10 3/4 to take first, and fellow Mustang teammate Gabe Manville placed fourth.

Cal Poly's Robin Campana won the women's high jump, soaring above 5-5.

Cal Poly's Brian Adamick triumphed in the pole vault by clearing 17-4 1/2, and Chris Thor-son took fifth.

Candaele finished second in the 800 in 1:52.07 as UCLA's Brent Jones won in 1:41.17.

Bruin Dawn Cumble easily won the discus with her toss of 184-1, but Cal Poly's Jennifer Peters placed second (159-11).

Jennifer Lacovara finished the 3,000 in 9:50.5 to put her third behind two BYU runners.

Cal Poly is scheduled to have this weekend off and next competes in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships May 14-15 at UC San Diego.

Recruits sign letters with Poly

The recruits continue to march Cal Poly's way as four Mustang athletic teams recently signed high school and community college players to letters of intent.

The men's basketball team is bringing in someone who should help the Mustangs with their inside game. Leo Williams, a 6-6, 190-pound forward-center,

signed a letter of intent last week to transfer to Cal Poly from Diablo Valley College.

Cal Poly's tennis teams have also signed four new faces.

Signing with the men's team are Jason Devera of Villa Park High School, Rafael Huerta of Chatsworth High School in Granada Hills and Danny Wood

of Saddleback Community College.

Christine Waler of Pacific High will join the women's team.

The softball team has also acquired a new player in Jenny Knudsen. The outfielder hails from Bullard High school in Fresno, where she was an all-league and all-city performer in 1991 and 1992.